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Cloudy with possible showers. Increased cloudiness and thunder-

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LIST NESHAMINY **DIST ATTENDANCE** AREAS, BUS ROUTES

For Penndel, Hulmeville, Parkland and Langhorne School Buildings

BOUNDARIES GIVEN

Various Trips for Morning and Afternoon School Buses

LANGHORNE, Aug. 15 - Attendance areas and bus routes for pupils in Neshaminy school district have been outlined, and are released today by Dr. Oliver Heckman, superintendent of the schools of the district.

The Penndel attendance area shall include Penndel borough, Oaklihurst and the area west of Penndel to Bertolet trailer camp. It shall include all pupils along routes 1 and 13 from Bertolet's trailer camp to Oxford Valley, except that the first and second grade pupils living on the north side of the road between Oxford Valley and Penndel borough shall attend the schools in Langhorne. All pupils living south of the railroad tracks in Parkland will be transported to Penndel. Pupils living in the Walsh tract are assigned to the Penndel school. Pupils in grades three, four, five, six, living along Highland avenue in Langhorne Manor and south are assigned to the Penndel school.

The attendance area for the Langhorne Manor school which includes only the first grade shall be That Sum Paid Annually all first grade pupils living along the south side of the super highway and south to the Reading railroad and pupils transported from northern Middletown township.

The Parkland school attendance area shall include all pupils living in Parkland north of the railroad west of Cloud's are assigned to the south of the point where the Browns-Parkland school.

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Slater is Reappointed

vania District for the ensuing year this program provides not only old of 1951-1952

Slater has been active in the Knights of Columbus for twentysix years; Past Grand Knight of Bristol Council, No. 906; served five terms as Grand Knight, and he delphia Chapter of Knights of Co- They received lovely gifts.

No. 3128, and Holmesburg.

called a state meeting of the Dis- William A. Seibold, Mr. and Mrs. second and first class ranks. trict Deputies of Pennsylvania in Elwood Weikel and children Marie | The following patrols earned the connection with the Supreme Na- and William, Mr. and Mrs. Francis award of Honor Patrol: Bristol No. tional Convention, to be held in Graffenstine and daughter Ann. Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday night. August 20th. The following District Deputies from the Philadelphia district will attend: Edward Kelleher, Joseph Noe, of Philadelphia, William J. Slater of Bristol, Pa., and Harry Hynes of Chester,

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS HM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATO BRISTOL, PA.

C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) 0 Maximum temp. last Aug. 15: 86

TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time) water 2.10 a. m., 2.33 | water 9.18 a. m., 9.30 |

Sun rises 6.11 a. m., sets 7.59 Moon rises 7.23 p. m., sets 3.59

midnight a. m. today

PLASTIC BALLOONS CARRY MESSAGES TO SATELLITES



"WINDS OF FREEDOM" balloons are packed (above) with messages of hope for Poland and Czechoslovakia at University of Minnesota Airport in Minneapolis. Stamped "freedom" in Polish and Czech, they are suspended (top, right), and later tested (bottom) in America prior to release in Germany.



BUCKS BENEFICIARIES GET 13/4 MILLION

Under The Social Security Act

RECIPIENTS TOTAL 3800

Beneficiaries of old age and surtracks. The pupils living in Lang- vivors insurance under the Social Revolution." Mrs. Hutton has been Garden Club members met Friday horne Heights, Langhorne Terrace Security Act in Bucks County now a member of the Park Commission and along the Feasterville road, get over one and three-quarter mil-Parkland school. Pupils living lion dollars a year. According to carron Characters south of the point where the Browns. ville road and the Old Lincoln high- Trenton Field Office of the Social way converge shall attend the Security Administration, more than 3800 retired workers, their wives The Hulmeville attendance area and children and the survivors of Frank Godwin Entertains workers who have died, are getting monthly checks ranging from \$20 to \$68.50. Blane pointed out that the Dis't Deputy, K. of C. new Social Security law, effective last September made it possible for ADVANCEMENTS MADE William J. Slater, of Bristol many additional persons to receive Council, No. 906, Knights of Co- benefits and also substantially inlumbus, has been reappointed Dis- creased the amount of the benefit. trict Deputy of the 15th Pennsyl- | Calling attention to the fact that

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CROYDON, Aug. 15 -- Mr. and ing rapid sketches of some of the herb garden." The seeds we are also holds the position of treasurer Mrs. Arthur Teichman celebrated characters from his Rusty Riley using today have been found in ex- J. J. Watson, Native of of the Philadelphia Board of Dis- their 30th wedding anniversary, cartoon strip. He then played some cavations in Egypt, Pompei and trict Deputies, trustee of the Phila- Sunday, with a party on their lawn. games with a number of the Scouts Mexico. In the Far East in Bible

The fifteenth District of Pennsyl- Arthur Teichman, Croydon; Mr. awards to the Scouts.

Mrs. Hutton To Tell Of 'Crossing' on TV Program

Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hutton, author of "George Washington Crossed "You Can't Sit Down and the Home Highlights Television Wish for A Garden," Says Show, August 16th, at 12.30 p. m. The subject of Mrs. Hutton's talk will be the crossing of the Delaware and Washington Crossing Park, which commemorates the "Turning Point of the American for many years.

Campers and Visitors At Ockanickon

POINT PLEASANT, Aug. 15week of camping at Camp Ocka- said:

Philadelphia; Bristol, No. 906; St. and Mrs. William Conn. Mr. and chairman, presented advancement of herb bearing seed upon the face of Leo, No. 1294; James A. Flaherty, Mrs. William Johnston, Sr., Mr. and the Scouts during the week. This the earth—to you it shall be meat. Mrs. William Johnston, Jr., and board of review previously review- Our great-great-grandmothers used Leo E. Gribbin, State Deputy, has son, Arthur Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. ed the boys in their advancement to

Soviet Union would try to disrupt mittee said the present Russian rulthe San Francisco conference on a ers were "obviously dedicated to peace treaty next month or try to the destruction" of this country and force some unfavorable compro- any war would be long. The record mises. The Russian delegation, it \$5,768,700,000 military construction was felt, would bring along its own bill was approved, 352 to 5, and sent treaty draft. While Washington to the Senate, whose leaders made pondered the significance of the it a "must" bill. Soviet decision to enter the confer- The House, 231 to 1, called for an vet accepted invitations. The Brit- William N. Oatis was released. ish regretted that the Russians had A Senate committee approved

ing the World Zionist Congress in voted to raise postal workers' pay.

freedom of information.

has done nothing wrong-is forced Point. by fear to shut his mind and close in peril," President Truman said in Hills, Cal., home. He was 88. denouncing to an American Legion audience the "scurrilous work of the scandal mongers" in and out of

\$8,500,000,000 in foreign aid, already Squad will be held Thursday eve- own protests. trimmed and facing further cuts, ning at eight o'clock at squad headwill be debated in the House today. quarters.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF Japanese officials feared that the In reporting the measure, a com-

sooner, and the French anticipated make the penny postcard cost two involved. cents and require a first-class letter Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, open- to carry a four-cent stamp; it also which organized labor co-operates The United States rejected as in- in defense and control matters was behind his senatorial immunity." compatible with American ideas the forecast when it became known that proposed United Nations traty on the A. F. L. would seek to withdraw.

"When even one American-who dismissed for cheating left West all this completely unfair line of criticism. Thirty-three of the ninety cadets

SQUAD SESSION

CROYDON, Aug. 15 - Monthly

A HOME HERB GARDEN

Miss Julia Balderston

100 GIFTS ANNOUNCED

afternoon with Mrs. Reuben Kesfer as hostess, at the home of her SKETCHED FOR SCOUTS Russell Janney, president, was in whom he had ever tried a case, over a period of at least fifty years. showed 100 gifts of plants, flowers, and vegetables had been given out conscientious worker." Mr. Vanby members.

Miss Julia Balderston gave an The closing campfire of the sixth Gardens." In part, Miss Balderston some very excellent pictures. He nickon was highlighted by the pres- wish for a garden, you have to practical politics. He told me once ence of Frank Godwin, troop committeeman of the New Hope Troop. thrill at the sight of a budding leaf Thirtieth Anniversary No. 33. Mr. Godwin entertained the or blooming flower. With a garden, standing his rather aloof attitude Scouts and over 350 visitors by do- goes as a matter of fact, the home at the campfire. Mr. Godwin also times, anise and other aromatic Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. presented the Camp Ockanickon herbs were used in part payment for taxes. We read "ye pay tithe of

or Mrs. John Yorty.

TELLS OF VALUE OF

Miss Helen Pearson presented

OUTING IS PLANNED

PEACE TALKS

By Howard Handleman (Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.)

UN BASE NEAR KAESONG, Aug. 15-(INS)-The Allies uncorked a surprise move today to end the deadlock gripping the Korea armistice talks and the Communists in- Several Monthly Meetings dicated for the first time they might consider a cease-fire line north of

Vice Adm. Charles Turner Joy proposed at the 25th Kaesong session the creation of a joint subcommittee to tackle the buffer zone problem which has paralyzed the

By request of the Reds, the chief United Nations delegate submitted his unheralded proposal in writing and a 26th session was set for one o'clock Thursday afternoon (11 p. m. Wednesday EDT), that meeting may decide whether there is prising this group were represented hope of breaking the prolonged

The first sign given by the Red delegation of a softening in its de-Continued on Page Four

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO **FORMER JUDGE BOYER**

Three Judges and 37 Attorneys Attend Memorial Service

FUNERAL IS HELD ampton, Lehigh Valley, Chesterfield

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 15 - Three judges and thirty-seven attorneys field). attended the memorial service held yesterday afternoon in the Bucks MORRISVILLE MAY County Court House in memory of former Judge Calvin S. Boyer, who died in Maine last Thursday.

Tributes were paid the distinguished Bucks county jurist by Will Meet With Planning several members of the Bucks County Bar Association at a special meeting presided over by the association's president, Samuel S. Gray, Jr., of Newtown, and President NEWTOWN, Aug. 15 - Newtown Judge Hiram H. Keller.

Speaking as a former law partner of Judge Boyer, and a life-long friend, Attorney Isaac J. Vanartsdalen, of Doylestown, said that in with 21 members attending. Mrs. most capable trial judge before Russell Janney, president, was in whom he had ever tried a case, "Judge Boyer was a hard and

artsdalen said. "He hated to see work uncompleted if it could be the schedule for the flower show to avoided. He was capable and could be held Sept. 7th in the New Cen-understand complicated cases. He tury Club rooms from three to nine was an excellent conversationalist with a keen sense of humor.

tics as affording the basis for ruina-Continued on Page Two

NEWTOWN, Aug. 15-A native of possible danger. Ontario, Canada, John Jay Watson, Pugh recommended a meeting of there for a week.

boarding home. The deceased was a an opportunity to reply. An outing to Atlantic City, N. J., Street). Other survivors are a will be sponsored by Lily Rebekah brother, Wilmot M. Watson, Mt. Al-Lodge on Saturday. The bus will bert, Onta, and a niece, Mrs. Mary leave Odd Fellows hall, Radcliffe Parks Swart, of New Market, Ont. and Walnut streets, at eight a. m. Interment is to be private in Anyone desiring to make the trip Brooklyn, N. Y., Friends Cemetery is asked to call Mrs. Earl Mullin, A memorial service will be conducted at a later date.

IS M'CARTHY A COWARD?

Those who have been following the nationwide attempt to two states. smear Senator Joseph McCarthy for daring to take in after the pro-Communists in the national government are unfortunate in ence, it was announced that India, immediate break of all commercial that a recent article by the Washington columnist David Lawrence Poland and Czechoslovakia had not relations with Czechoslovakia until seems to have been omitted from the metropolitan newspapers What Mr. Lawrence had to say about the McCarthy episode

not made constructive suggestions postal rate increases that would was most important, so far as clear understanding of the issues is For months there has been a hue and cry after the Wiscon-

sin Senator and ex-Marine hero on the basis that it has been Jerusalem, asked Jews abroad to Early collapse of the United cowardly for him to reveal the identity of the suspected proenter a "loyal partnership" with Labor Policy Committee through communists only on the floor of the U. S. Senate. Again and again the Senator has been accused of "hiding as long as no strategic materials are involved . . . British economic life

> In a recent television press conference, as Mr. Lawrence recounts, Senator McCarthy undertook to silence once and for

For one thing, he pointed out that before the names were William Randolph Hearst died of announced those same writers who recently have so bitterly his mouth, then all Americans are a brain hemorrhage at his Beverly assailed him for "naming unconvicted and untried persons" were just as bitter in their charges that he lacked the courage to name names, and was dealing only in generalities.

For another, he read from the record to prove that many, others. if not all, the names in question had been revealed under orders The Administration program for meeting of Bucks County Rescue of Democratic chairmen and majorities in Washington, over his

But most important, Senator McCarthy dramatized the real feature two Pennsylvania delegates to the recent national 4-H camp in left thumb requiring three sutures

PETITION TO DIVIDE BRISTOL TOWNSHIP INTO WARDS IS PRESENTED TO SPECIAL BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS; WOULD LEAD TO NAMING OF ADDITIONAL COMMISSIONER

Are Represented at Falls

FALLSINGTON, Aug. 15 - The meeting house here, where the joint session of Bucks, Burlington and Berks quarterly meeting was held Saturday, was well filled. The meetconference through 15 meetings. ship period. Picnic luncheon was enjoyed on the lawn. For the business session Franklin Wood was clerk, and Samuel M. Snipes and A Engel Conrow, assistant clerks. Eighteen monthly meetings com-

Esther Rhodes, who spent several years as a relief worker for the Friends Service Committee in Japan, teaching at a Friends School there, gave an interesting report of her work. She was accompanied by two young Japanese, who spoke

Report on plans for the Friends world conference to be held in Oxford, England, was given by William B. Eves, 3rd, George School,

Monthly Meetings represented included: Bristol, Buckingham, Makefield, Wrightstown, Falls, Middle town (Langhorne), Newtown, South-Trenton and Crosswicks, Princeton, Burlington (Rancocas), Mount Holly and Upper Springfield (Mans-

EMPLOY PLANNER

Commission to Consider The Matter

SALARY TO BE \$7,500

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 15 - This borough is considering engaging And he landed in Bristol the services of a professional condaughter, Mrs. Albert Mammel, his opinion, Judge Boyer was the cil, last night, announced that it will meet Sept. 4th with the Borough Planning Commission for the purpose of discussing its recommendation that Russell Vannest Black be engaged at a salary of

Robert Bailey, chairman of the commission, presented the request and urged that the council consider this as a vital investment in the future of the comunity. The work "He was intensely interested in of the consultant would take apinteresting talk on "Home Herb art and was capable of painting proximately one year while salary poor little seal is nameless, people roadway and crashed into a tree. three-year period.

executive director of the Morris- the official name, and right now abrasions of face; also Fred Bevville Defense Council, was read they are in the midst of a name erie, 16, R. D. 2, Newtown, a pascritcizing the complete lack of contest. Already several dozen let- senger, who sustained lacerations progress or cooperation within the ters have been received at The of left ear, chin and forehead. local defense organization. Pugh Courier office. What suggestions Investigation was made by Of by the state defense director that Ontario, Canada, Dies Morrisville is a critical defense area and must be alerted for any Counsel Named, Bensalem

vania consists of the following and Mrs. Charles Brautigan, Mrs. The West Bucks District board mint, anise," and in Genesis it says died Saturday in Jeannes Hospital, the Borough Council and the Decouncils: Santa Maria, No. 263, of Annie Teichman, Philadelphia; Mr. of reviews, with Samuel Russell as "Behold I have given you every Philadelphia. He had been a patient fense Council. A motion was passed monthly meeting of Bensalem by Borough Council that such a township Tax Payers Association of the late Joseph and Margaret Mr. Watson, who was 82 years of meeting be held in September so was held Monday evening in Osage, and his wife, Mary Phillips that the Defense Council could tremki's Hall. Watson, resided at Newtown Friends hear Pugh's charges and be given Merritt Smith, president, intro-

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depends on Russian timber and grain."

sonal living and development.

week at State College.

Washington, D. C.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Salute Opening of Delaware Memorial Bridge

Conrad Completes Flight

4-H Club Delegates Told to Fashion Own Lives

to learn but also a responsibility for using this training in service to

Awards in home economics and agricultural demonstration contests

and implies not only an opportunity

School of Agriculture to fashion their own philosophy of life.

Bristol Township Commissioners Contend This Is An Inopportune Time to Change to Wards-Ask That Matter Be Postponed for One or Two Years, Due to Rapidly-Growing Development in Lower Bucks.

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 15-A hearing was held in Court Room No. 2, here, yesterday, before a board of commissioners specially appointed by the Court to inquire into the propriety of whether or not to divide Bristol Township, which is the county's only first-class township, into wards:

The hearing was held before Commissioners Charles B. Ermentrout, Southampton; Donald Weisel, Doylestown; and C. Harold Terry, Perkasie. Testimony was presented by Harry D. Morrell, Bath Addition, who circulated the petition in Bristol township, and Oscar Booz. Edgely, a petitioner. The petitioners were represented

Esq., Doylestown.

935, divided into six districts: East,

1st, 790; East, 2nd, 760; West, 1st.

Oscar Booz, testifying for the

this is an inopportune time to

change to wards. They ask that the

matter be postponed for one or two

years, due to the rapidly-growing

development in lower Bucks county.

The hearing, in session two hours

yesterday, will be continued Sep-

PARKLAND, Aug. 15-Two 16-

vear-old Newtown residents were

removed to Nazareth hospital early

this morning with injuries sustained

Ernest Byron Bloom, 16, New-

town, was operating a passenger

vehicle at 12.10 this morning at

Highland avenue and Avenue "F.

when the vehicle veered off the

Ralph Race, Parkland, took Bloom

in an accident in upper Parkland.

Are Hurt at Parkland

Two 16-Year-Old Boys

tember 14th.

by I. Louis Rubin, Esq., Bristol; "TRIBUTE" PAID BY the township by Lawrence A. Monroe, Esq., Bristol; and the County of **BRISTOLIAN TO SEAL** Bucks by Isaac J. Vanartsdalen.

Name Suggestions Coming Bristol Township now has a In Fast from Bristol registered voting population of 4,-Girls and Boys

COMMITTEE IS NAMED 778; West, 2nd, 1049; Lower, 1st, 827; Lower, 2nd, 731,

A "tribute" has been written to that young hooded seal now sportpetitioners, contended the township ing in the beaver pond at Philadelshould be divided into wards by the phia "zoo," and which chose to stop off in Bristol last week after a long same boundaries now used for elecswim from Greenland area. tion districts. This would give the Miss Alice Prime, of 536 Locust township one extra commissioner. street, has submitted the following: making six instead of five. Bristol township commissioners contend

A TRIBUTE TO A SEAL Oscar the frisky seal Had a very shiny coat All of the other seals

Laughed and really got his goat So one day poor Oscar Decided to run away

The town was in an uproar They didn't know what to do So they called long distance To the Philadelphia Zoo. But Oscar was having a gay time

One bright and sunny day.

But along came the old keeper And gave poor Oscar a poke. So now he is resting comfortably After taking penicillin shots But he's made Bristol famous

Entertaining the folks

And we really think he's tops. Which just proves that when a But Bristol girls and boys are the to Nazareth hospital, Philadelphia,

A letter from Col. Irving Pugh, ones who have the right to choose with lacerations of left knee and stated that he had been informed are in them will not be learned ficers Arner and Shook, Pa. State Continued on Page Three

Twp. Taxpayers' Ass'n

EDDINGTON, Aug. 15 - A bi-

Bensalem a first class township.

Police barracks, Langhorne, Damage to the vehicle is \$150. Descendants of Joseph And Margaret White Meet

The White reunion (descendants White), was held Saturday afternoon at "Pennsbury."

Approximately 120 attended. A duced Robert Hess, Esq., who is to business meeting took place. Menmember of the New York Monthly Several residents of West Palmer represent the association as legal tion was made of the youngest Meeting of Friends (East 15th street presented a request that ac- advisor in an endeavor to make member attending, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mershon, Makefield. The oldest member in attendance was Fred Wurst, New-

> Games were played with Mrs. Albert White, Langhorne, R. D. No. 2; Mrs. Barton Ivins, Yardley, and Mrs. Arthur Ivins, Newtown, serving as the committee.

One dollar was given to each infant born during the past year: Kenneth Holzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Holzman, Morrisville; and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mershon. A picnic supper was enjoyed.

FOUR MEN REPORT

Local Board No. 35 reports four men (all transfers from other Draft Boards) will report to Philadelphia today for physical examinations prior to induction into the armed forces. The men are: Willie Webster, Zenon Tellado, James Trodgment aide, in reply to American critics of Britain's policy of trading with len, and Horace Newton. Their resi-Communist lands, said: "Britain will continue trade relations with Russia dences are not given.

ADMINISTER OXYGEN

James O'Donnell, 337 Cedar street. was, removed to Abington Hospital State College-More than 1100 delegates from Pennsylvania 4-H yesterday morning in an ambulance lubs were urged today by the Dean of the Pennsylvania State College of Bucks County Rescue Squad. Mrs. Sozio, 415 Washington street. Dr. Lyman E. Jackson told the 14-20 year old farm youths that the is receiving oxygen from equipment 4-H "head-hand-heart-health" program "embodies the essentials in persupplied by the Squad.

will be presented at tonight's closing session of the 27th annual 4-H club Harry Napoli, two years, Bristol Terrace II., was treated at Harri-The traditional candle lighting ceremony at the final assembly will man Hospital for incised wound of yesterday afternoon.

Wilmington, Del.—Governors of Delaware and New Jersey today saluted the official opening of the Delaware Memorial Bridge linking the Washington-Sportsman-Pilot Max Conrad landed his Piper racer at the Washington Airport today at 9.17 a. m., EDT, completing the first light plane non-stop flight from Mexico City to the U. S. capital. Britain Rejects Idea of Economic Blockade London-Britain officially rejected today the idea of an economic blockade of Communist lands, and a Board of Trade spokesman said a new Anglo-Russian trade agreement is "nearly concluded." A govern-

THREE SUTURES

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GETTING EXTORTIONISTS

oil tanks in New York City ap- grace. I do not include my own cles. \$2,000,000.

That was a political tax, a to help. charge against the business com- In 1939, John Leech, a former of- cases in the courts might well as the shock we suffered about two munity which, it is reasonable to ficial of the Communist Party in emulate this accuracy. I will not years ago when we realized for assume, the public paid. For the House Committee on Un-American Whittaker Chambers, about whom in failing health." perpetrators it looked like easy Activities under subpoena. Asked to the vilest whispers were spread, tell what he knew of the Community and his complete vindication in the money, and it was while the racket tell what he knew of the Commu- and his complete vindication in the lasted. But it hasn't lasted for a ed the leading role of Frank Tuttle almost forgotten affair, the original and funeral, said: "I loved to try quartet of ex-firemen. They will and furnished many other names of hearings during the Roosevelt Adnow have 13 to 23 years in prison actors and writers since established ministration for the deportation of great judge has passed on." to reflect that maybe there is Leech was subjected to scurrilous declared Bridges a Communist had tin, of Morrisville, said: "Judge something besides corn to the attacks, which went on and on vitriol poured on their reputations. Boyer was an extremely brilliant adage about honesty being the best at any fancied injuries to the Reds. unworthy of belief even crept into policy.

the men under sentence is de-O'Dwyer.

he traveled from Mexico Citywhere he is currently U. S. ambassador-to Gotham to testify be done before the Kefauver committee, has been explained. Mexico, it seems, wanted to make a payment for lend-lease. The letter of credit was withdrawn when the Mexican government changed its

Would it not be a good idea for Congress to investigate to see whether it has become standard practice for foreign governments to make payments on debts to the United States by checks made out to ambassadors personally.

FLOWERS ON HIROSHIMA

Over Hiroshima a lone B-26 bomber dropped two wreaths and baskets of loose flowers. It opened its bomb bay doors at the spot where, six years before, the first atomic bomb had fallen on the unsuspecting Japanese city and had almost wiped it out in one tremen dous searing blast. This flight re called that earlier one. The falling flowers were meant for the vic tims and the wreaths were intended to express a hope for peace.

No one could say that there was anything out of place in this ceremonial act carried out by an American crew in an American plane. The people of Hiroshima had planned a day-long observ ance of this anniversary, and surely they are entitled to remem ber the unforgettable tragedy that struck them on August 5, 1945.

There must have been many in Hiroshima who could hardly bear to watch the B-26 circle above them, though they were aware it carried nothing to do harm. They know from horrible experience that only one plane, if it is charged with delivering an atomic bomb. can snuff out thousands of lives in an instant, cripple thousands of bodies, turn a whole city into a blazing ruin.

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

on a four-weeks reporter's tour of Europe, guest columnists will write for him. Today's column is by Louis Francis Bu-

By Louis Francis Budenz

has given service to the United most degraded fashion. Obscene and fairly, impartially." Eftered as Second Class Mail mat-rat the Post Office at Bristol Pa., chance. Not infrequently he can on the doors of his apartment. His Judge Boyer was very successful expect a torrent of abuse for any- family was harassed. He was also during his career and was so rething he might say, coming from hounded from job to job. What oc- garded by all his associates and by certain non-Communist quarters in curred thereafter is just what the Supreme Court. "He tried a lot addition to the regular round of might have been expected. While of cases and was very successful, Red vituperation.

for these ex-Communists, who have only in his forties and therefore a Doylestown, as a younger member WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1951 loyally served the United States by comparatively young man. acy. They have been treated to a this country, is now a cripple, eking staunch friend. smear, extensive and gangster-like, out his existence on relief and by Attorney J. Leslie Kilcoyne, of

case, since I am in a peculiar po- One of the popular pastimes of District Attorney, I tried 99 per plied to the fire department for sition. I have made my peace with the appearer press, and of certain cent of my cases before Judge permits they were forced to pay a my conscience and my God and am public figures that work with that Boyer, and during those two years charge ranging from \$10 to \$35 indifferent to what the appeasers press, is to insinuate that no say about me. But this organized credence can be put in the testifor each unit. This was no part of campaign of character assassina- mony of ex-Communists. This is a a city license system. It was sheer tion against anyone who seeks to typical big lie, manufactured origiextertion, a racket from which the aid the Government will soon de- nally by the Communist conspiracy Judge Edward G. Biester comprive the United States of any wit- itself for its own protection. The total take was an estimated nesses against the conspiracy. It record of the testimony of these contrasts with the gentle treatment people, page by page, demonstrates of humor, but there was never any accorded those who defiantly refuse a meticulous regard for the truth.

tain about \$5,000 each. One of grim possibility of actual death by denunciation of these witnesses.

scribed as the "field general" for hearings before the House Committive to the seriousness of this mat-James J. Moran, once New York's Leech is completely upheld, out of its encouraging and gives hope that courteous to and respected by his first deputy fire commissioner and the mouths of some of those whom the whole nation may soon underpolitical intimate of former Mayor he accused. Frank Tuttle at last stand what is afoot. Too many of Bucks county, and wherever he admits that he was a Communist those who could help the Governand a leading one in Hollywood. ment now refuse to do so from fear The million-dollar letter of Other like testimony shows that of this smear, which is an old Comcredit the former mayor is report- Leech told the truth in 1939, word munist device to prevent the uglied to have deposited to his own States Government declare this to becoming fully known.

by word. I suggest that the United ness of the Red conspiracy from Juvenile Court and domestic relations cases and the difficult, disfuneral yesterday afternoon. account in a New York bank when be the case, publicly acclaim I submit that there is within the couraging and sadistic character

DR. W. H. SMITH Neuropath - Chiropractor Naturopath - Physiotherapist 214 Radeliffe St. Phone: 4510 (Licensed Since 1922)

for evidence against alien Reds. who were illegally in this country, in almost every organization or was George Hewitt. He had been a movements for the community. well-known Negro Communist, sec-

Anches, \$1.25.

The Courier is delivered by carrier and Reistol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croylon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Ripstol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Edlington and Cornwells Heights for line and Cornwell Heights fo testifying in Cleveland, Hewitt suf- Judge Keller commented. I wish today to make an appeal fered a stroke, although he was Attorney Wilbur VanDine, of

When companies installing fuel which constitutes a national dis-

California, appeared before the dwell on the well known case of nists in Hollywood, Leech mention- Alger Hiss conviction. There is an Stroudsburg to attend the service to be Reds. For that testimony, Harry Bridges. The witnesses who Well-manicured writers, who weep and the allegation that they were man and we are going to miss him. joined in the assault. Rumors were the final decision favoring Bridges. These defendants were the set on foot that he was a worthless Today, with Bridges convicted of qualities of the late jurist, and and shady character. He became a perjury, I have failed to hear an mentioned his contribution to the goats. The sentencing judge and shady character, he became a perjury, I have failed to hear an marked man, denied employment, apology from the gentlemen in high high and honorable services that thought they were allowed to re- and at certain moments faced the posts who were so wrong in the

During the past year the Amer-Now in 1950 and '51, in the new ican Legion has shown itself sensi-

Leech's service to the country, and American nation enough courage of the matters coming before the rehabilitate his position and good and ingenuity to deal with this evil. court, preyed heavily on Judge That is the least that should These smears are generally started Boyer. Never having been especial-One of the witnesses upon whom ing the proceedings, and judges came impaired, which finally necesthe Government particularly relied can use their discretion to halt sitated his voluntary retirement. Communist performs such service a martyr to his work.' as to lead to the expectation that defenders will arise in every comare made and exposing the conspiracy responsible for them.

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Tribute is Paid To Former Judge Boyer

Continued from Page One toward much of the modern activity ticipated freely and enthusiastically

movements for the betterment of "He was keen, quick, discerntion organizer for a number of ing ready with his rulings, willing years in Harlem, and a member of to listen to any substantial objecthe state committee of the New tion, but never permitting unfair York Communist Party. He had advantage to be taken, or unjust WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 - When also been to Moscow, and when he wasting of time. He was ever mind-Subscription Price per year in ad-subscription Pri

of the Bar, said: "I know that I testifying against the Red conspir- George Hewitt, because he served will miss Judge Boyer; he was a

> Bristol, said: "During the two years that I served as Assistant I sat at the feet of a master, Judge Boyer was a fair and honest judge of the highest integrity, and especially fair to all the young lawyers.

mented: "Judge Boyer was always kindly and possessed a great sense thing vicious about his humor. The Testimony in some of our other shock of his death was not as great the first time that Judge Boyer was

District Attorney Willard S. Cur

The association passed a resolution in memory of the sterling that always marked the adminis tration of law and conduct of the Bucks county courts.

"He was a sound counsellor, thoroughly conscientious in all his reassociates, and greatly esteemed in was known," the resolution in part

"The great increase in court work, including the ever-mounting Charles F. Freeman, of the Salem tions cases and the difficult, dis-funeral yesterday afternoon. by Red counsel in the courts, dur- ly robust physically, his health besuch vilification. Surely the ex- He may well be said to have been

The funeral of former Judge Calvin S. Boyer was held yesterday munity, explaining why the attacks afternoon from his late residence, 105 North Broad street, where a viewing was held Monday evening. Rev. Meyer M. Hostetter, of the

Presbyterian Church, and Rev.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

MAKING meals, doing dishes-two big items on any homemaker's agenda. They take time, and that time is spent in the kitchen, a room that's the scene of many 'woman hours" of housework each week.

Here's a room that's a center of activity, of tasks that are tiresome, yet must be done daily. For this reason, Mrs. America is kitchen conscious. If she's building or buying a home, she wants her kitchen planned for maximum efficiency. If her kitchen's already set up-and not satisfactorily she eyes the ads with a wistful gleam in her eye.

If you're starting from scratch, you can buy a dream kitchen, like the one shown, complete with deluxe appliances, cabinets, counter tops and glass block counter. The cost can run as high as \$2,000.

Get out a paper and pencil. Figure out the difference in cost between the deluxe job and a hit-or-miss kitchen. Count up the saving in time and effort that the streamlined kitchen will bring. Perhaps you'll decide that spending more than you'd planned will, in the long run, be well worth

planning expert while your! home is still in the blueprint stage. Be sure electric outlets, floor space, windows are placed properly for maximum efficiency. If the house is already up, let the kitchen planner see the floor plan and tell and serving center near the y:u how best to utilize the range. Kitchen work starts at available space.

needn't buy all your streamlined appliances at once. But criss-cross. The glass-block plan for them now, so you'll partition near the door is used have a place for them when you can afford to make the purchase.

pages, planned the exact layout that this particular homemaker wanted to live and work unit and an electric range. with-and there was no addiappliance manufacturer.

the Bar Association, were Claire G. Biehn, Quakertown; Arthur M. Eastburn, Jr., Doylestown; C. William Freed, Jr., Quakertown; J. Franklin Hartzel, Assistant District Attorney Donald W. Vanartsdalen and Wilbur H. VanDine, of Doyles-

Former United States Senator Joseph R. Grundy, of Bristol, and all the members of the Bar Association who were not serving as regular bearers, were the honorary pallbearers.

Interment was made in the Doylestown Cemetery.

Fete Mrs. Potts, Jr., At A Surprise Shower

NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 15 - On Thursday evening a surprise shower was held for Mrs. William Potts. Jr., arranged by Mrs. Potts' sisterin-law, Mrs. Fred Wimmersberger. Jr., and Mrs. Charles Traber, at the latter's home on Hillside avenue. Mrs. Robert Cameron, Jr., also assisted

Favors were "diapers" made of napkins, and cups of mints and nuts.

Ice cream, cake, candy and were served to: Fred Wimmersberger, Sr., Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mrs. Howard Sooby, Mrs. John Cameron, Mrs. ing. Mrs. George Erny, Sr., Mrs. George Erny, Jr., Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Wilbur Martin, Mrs. Florence Martin, Mrs. Roger Furness, Mrs. John Friedel, Mrs. John Low- delphia ris, Mrs. Jesse Headley, Mrs. Herman F. Becker, Jr., Mrs. Harry

Moorestown,

N. J., 9-1068

Woodlawn,

N. J., 4-6187



course, is to consult a kitchen A partition provides a wide counter for sorting grocery deliveries.

The room is laid out in three working areas-a mixing center (for baking) near the refrigerator; a preparatory center (for fruits and vegetables) near the sink, and a cooking the left and flows easily to the If you're budgeting, you right, so Mrs. Homemaker doesn't have to back-track or for sorting food deliveries.

Up-to-date appliances keep work at a minimum. There's a The designer who dreamed 10-cubic foot refrigerator, up the kitchen on today's sparkling white steel cabinets, an electric dishwasher, an electric sink with garbage disposal Well-planned storage units

tional cost for his advice. It save more time. All food supwas a special service of the plies and equipment are stored near the working area where they're used.

It's a dream kitchen come true. Bright and cheerful, it



Morrisville May

Employ Planner

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tion be taken to fill in the open

ditch behind their homes. They

were informed that work had al-

ready begun on the laying of a 30-

inch water pipe which will even-

A motion was passed instructing

the borough secretary to inform the

Vulcanized Rubber and Plastics

Company that they must comply

with a request of the council to

install a water meter on their fire

Councilman Albert Greco report-

ed that the dust condition on South

Pennsylvania avenue and Moreau

street, caused by trucks hauling

dirt, is unbearable to the residents

of those streets. The matter was

referred to the solicitor with power

Councilman Nicholas Mislan re-

quested that the drainage project

for Anderson and Baker streets be

given immediate consideration. A

motion was approved authorizing

the work as soon as the Harding

A report on the new borough well

indicated that the iron content of

the water in the well is too high

for the borough water mains. A

motion was approved authorizing

the purchase of a pilot plant to

be used at the well to determine

the type of iron removal plant

which will be required for the

Councilman Edwin Greenlee

erved as president pro-tem in the

absence of President Harry M.

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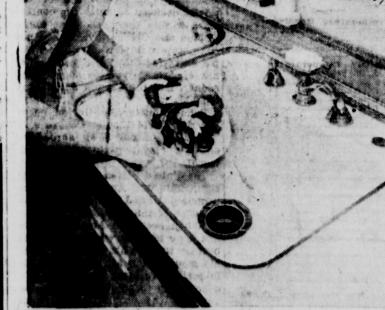
William Potts, Sr., Mrs. Paul Keat- Mrs. Mary Wilson, Miss Anna White, Newportville; Mrs. Albert Settle, Jr., Mrs. Albert Settle, Sr., Trevose; Mrs. William Small, Phila-

A person married legally the

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Continued from Page One them constantly in cooking and

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tioned many herbs — sweet basil, carroway, catnip, fennel, sweet marjoram, mints, sage, horehound,

thyme, summer savory, winter sav-

ory, tarragon, saffron, parsley, rose-

mary, lavender, lemon balm, hys

space should have an herb garden.

The next meeting will be held at

the home of Mrs. Leroy Nixon, Sept.

14th. A full report of the flower

show will be given by the chair-

man, Mrs. Lucy Porter. Mrs. Rus-

sell Janney will talk on "The Marigold Tribe" and each membe

is asked to take a marigold to the

very interesting specimen.

meeting.

rue, chicory, horseradish,

A Home Herb Gardan

ism as a writer, editor and founder of an empire comprising 17 news- he posed with his favorite dog, Helen. Mr. Hearst followed his father's papers, 10 magazines and wire, photo and feature services. Born in San vital interest in political affairs, was several times a candidate for high Francisco in 1863, Mr. Hearst was the son of U. S. Senator George Hearst, office, and appeared at the polls to cast his vote despite his advancing and at the age of eight was photographed in a typical pose of the time. years. Americanism was a primary principle with the crusading pub-A pioneer in the development of news pictures, Mr. Hearst, in 1898, put lisher through successive campaigns for issues like woman's suffrage his own camera to good use aboard his yacht during the Spanish- down to that of anti-trust and anti-Communism.

EATH CLOSED THE CAREER OF PUBLISHER William Randolph Hearst, | American War. In the field of art, he was renowned for the vastness and who at eighty-eight had spanned a historic era in American journal- worth of objects he brought from Europe to his California estate, where

Is M'Carthy A Coward?

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reason why the names are being released from the floor of the

Unfortunately, the smear conspiracy which has been attempting to silence McCarthy or destroy him was able to garble winner's death, Blane listed the fol-the matter to the point where many of those who listened to the lowing breakdown of payments in TV show missed the real significance of the occurrance.

What McCarthy did was to offer to reveal the names of a recently discussed batch of alleged pro-Communists, from his office and free of Senatorial immunity, on one condition onlythat the press services would promise ahead of time to use the

This the press services and individual reporters simply don't dare do. It isn't solely a matter of courage. The fact is that the moment they did so, they would become jointly liable along with McCarthy for slander suits. The Communists and fellow-travellers have worked this racket for all it is worth. They have huge eral program of insurance, supportfunds and a big staff of lawyers on tap, and they could sue the ed by the worker and his employer papers and associations for way up in the millions of dollars.

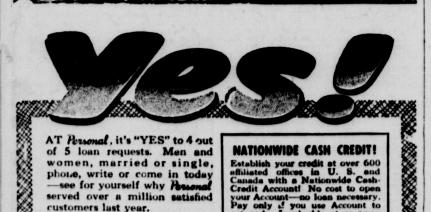
It isn't McCarthy, therefore, but the newspapers, who are previously under Social Security responsible for relying on Senatorial immunity. Once the names began participating in it for the of them and how to grow them— It isn't McCarthy, therefore, but the newspapers, who are both workers and self-employed, not are read into the official record of Congress, then the story is first time this year under the new and said that everyone who has

Why did McCarthy ask that the services promise ahead of time to use the names? For this reason: if he gave out the names to the reporters, and they did not use them, then he solely and individually would become the target of the libel suits-without having accomplished a single thing!

Incidentally, while the press associations and reporters piously rejected the idea of committing themselves ahead of time, as though this was unusual and unfair, actually it is not at all unusual for such promises to be made, as anyone even slightly experienced with newspaper work is fully aware.

The American people ought to be just a bit more concerned over this episode than they appear to be. The smear-McCarthy drive has reached proportions where it is stultifying the integrity of the American press.

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"Tribute" Paid By Bristolian To Seal

Continued from Page One pens the letters.

Young fry of Bristol, those who will not have reached their 15th birthday anniversary before August 19th, are eligible to participate, each girl or boy being privileged to sug- Aug. 17gest one name. Have that suggestion (in a sealed envelope) in the Courier office no later than 12 noon of Saturday, August 18th.

The Bristol Fish & Game Protec- Annual supper, in Bensalem

tive Association is co-operating in the contest, agreeing to name a board of judges.

The girl or boy suggesting the winning name for the seal is to be taken by The Bristol Courier to the until the "Seal Name Committee" Philadelphia "zoo" to officially bestow upon the seal the name chosen

Coming Events

Ice cream festival in St. Pauls P. E. Chapel, Edgely, benefit of chapel, & p. m. Aug. 18-

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road, 4.30 to 7.30 p. m., sponsored by Aid Society. Corn roast dinner, sponsored by Croydon P. T. A., six p. m., at Jones Beach

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SUBURBAN NEWS

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith en-

Philadelphia, were Sunday guests the house guest of Mrs. Marshall of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyes.

NEWTOWN

Miss Alice Kester has returned to her position at the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, after enjoying a vacation of two weeks, part of which she spent at Cape May,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McElhone, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. McElhone's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc-Elhone, Jr.

Miss Cynthia Jane Kester is enjoying this week as guest of friends | Cora M. Snook, Hopewell, N. J. at Lavalette, N. J.

PENNDEL

Capt. Herman Hermanson, of California, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hermanson, and brothers and sisbeing sent to England.

Conn., last week.

home of Paul Ristau, Langhorne at camp. Manor, and celebrated Mrs. Ristau's birthday anniversary.

HULMEVILLE

Afflerbach, Jr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Ott and son "Johnny," and Mr. and Mrs. John Cartwright, Philadelphia, Last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Afflerbach entertained at dinner, Raymond Coar, Philadelphia. Chief Aero Boyd Omang, Mrs.

Omang and their daughter Joanne. of Lakehurst, N. J., visited friends in town on Sunday.

This week is being spent by Mrs. home of Mrs. Harry Gill. Miss Helen Gill, Philadelphia, visited her mother, Mrs. Gill, on Sunday and Monday. Friday was passed by Miss Isabel Gill with her aunt, Miss Sarah I. Gill. in Philadelphia.

Walter H. Canon, of Norwood.

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William Scott, Prospect Park tertained Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gra- has returned home after spending boski, Parkland, on Friday eve- the past week with his sister, Mrs William Marshall, Mrs. Sarah Harry Boyes and son Richard, Remmert, Cynwyd, who has been for three weeks, also has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holzworth Charles, Margaret and Walter Holzworth, and Mr. and Mrs. George Holzworth and children George. Esther and Elizabeth, Washington Crossing, are spending a week at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Smedley entertained at a picnic supper on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. J. Schnell, Mr. and Mrs. George Schnell and daughter Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Harvey and daughter Barbara, Trenton, N. J., and Miss

N. J., is the house guest of Walter Vollmer, at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Benetz, for a couple of weeks.

EDGELY

Mrs. Carl Phillips and Miss Ida ters, before reporting to Camp Kil- Mae Fertig, Philadelphia, were mer. New Brunswick. N. J. He is Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav A. Kaechelin. Mr. Kaechelin Mr. and Mrs. Peter Popielasz vis- took his son, Thomas, to Milton, ited their son, John, at Bridgeport. Del., to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shepherd. Mr. Kaeche-The men of the council of the lin is spending a day at Baltimore, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Md., visiting Carl Phillips, Gustav had their monthly meeting at the Kaechelin, Jr., is spending a week Thomas and the MacNallys spent from the hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loughman, with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Evans. and Mrs. Paul Kropp. Friday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Kropp was Mrs. Howard Morton, Coatesville. Mrs. to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King, Tully-

Mrs. Clarence Crocheron has re turned to Cambridge, Md., after Robert Wintersteen were Mr. and present battlefront, most of which spending two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Insley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell. Edward Campbell, Fleetwings road, Lillie Walton, Doylestown, at the Mrs. Catherine Bewley, Morrisville, spent Monday at Asbury Park, N. J.

CROYDON

have been recent guests. Thursday and Mrs. Caroline Spitz, here. guests were Miss Mildred Harris Seventeen attended the executive ways and means of emerging from

Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett and at Point Pleasant, N. J.

son "Jerry" spent last week touring Ohio and western Pennsylvania. They visited Gettysburg, Pittsburgh, Wellsboro, Pymatuming Lake, Erie, and other cities of interest. Monday fourth annual picnic of employees ed their respective but divergent the Lovetts spent the day at Sea- and their families of Hunter Manu- views on the effectiveness of naval side Heights, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sperling spent Saturday at Atlantic City.

a week's vacation spent at Atlantic the afternoon. City N J

and Marie Gratten.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckalew, Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors of Mr. Buckalew's parents, Mr. and

as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. coast is the former Miss Eunice James MacNally and children Dye, Camden, N. J. The Pancoasts James and Patricia, North Hills, are the parents of two other daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Maybury and son ters. The twins returned home Sunday at Seaside Heights, N. J. Sunday evening visitors of the May-Scranton, recently spent a week burys were Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Wright, Tullytown; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Gloria Kropp, Philadelphia, Angelo Antonelli, Bristol, and Mr. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. | and Mrs. Franklin Robbins, Maple

Delaware Water Gap, were Sunday of the North Korean-Chinese ne-Morton is at present paying a visit visitors of their son-in-law and gotiators. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Lobecker.

> Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lloyd Sheatler and Mr. and Mrs. James Sheatler and daughter, flects the overall military situation in Korea.
>
> Danville.
>
> Or to his attorneys BARRETT & MONROE ESQ. 205 Radeliffe st. Bristol, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rue and visitors in Collegeville.

their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. The top Allied delegate had argand Mrs. Raymond South, Hatboro, ued that the "indirect" as well as M

Mrs. Earl Downing entertained as Sunday visitors Mr. Sterling's er must be considered in the overall Relatives in town were visited during the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and military picture. Joy had pointed yesterday by the Rev. and Mrs. William Sullivan and children. Mrs. Paul Sterling, Jr., and chil- out that the Allied-proposed arm-"Betty" and "Billy," Vestal, N. Y. dren Paul and Gordon, Hopewell, istice line based on the battlefront

recent visitors, Mr. and Mrs. John rear areas. VanWhy, East Stroudsburg.

cer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The Red military operations. baby weighed 6 lbs., 7 ozs.

a "doggie" roast at the home of her also looked cheerful. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis At the same time, Communist Friday evening. Those attending: lied newsmen the Red delegates no Mrs. Mary Carter, Morrisville; Mr. longer are rgiidly demanding a 38th Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Woodward about that," Carter, Fallsington; Mr. and Mrs. The UN supreme command an-Charles Jones and children David nounced Wednesday evening that

TIMKEN

Silent Automatic

OIL HEAT

Mrs. Downing's parents, Mr. and and Kathleen, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. the Allies had proposed the sub-Mrs. M. Mitchell, also of Vestal, Louis Carter, Mrs. Emily Coghlan committee to "make recommenda-

and Miss Mildred Guiles, Vestal, meeting of the Civic Association the present deadlock." held August 7th at the home of A communique issued at the UN Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winder. Mr. base below Kaesong said Joy's sug-Wayne and Janet Duke, and Mrs. Rymer, leader of the Boy Scouts, gestion "came after another re-Rena Rown, spent Sunday in the explained the operating of the Ex- statement by the Communists of plorers Group of the Boy Scouts, their thus far inflexible stand on The Croydon P. T. A. will hold a which the civic association is spon- the 38th Parallel." corn roast dinner at the Jones soring. William Taylor will be di- It said the Reds "continue to ig Beach picnic grounds, Saturday, at vision leader and the committee- nore the UN command's frequently six p. m. Those wishing to attend men will be Albert Mindler. Wayne extended invitations to suggest adare asked to contact Mrs. Albert Wieand, A. Sturrock, Gerald Roeser, justments" in the generalized Al-Smith or Mrs. Raymond Marshall. Miss Lois Doheny spent Thursday lied proposal for a demilitarized

EMILIE

Approximately 300 attended the Nam II, top Red delegate, "expressfacturing Company, here, held on and air operations on the present Saturday from 11 a. m. to six p. m., overall military situation." at the former Turner's Country In his bid to break the buffer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard an- ants," a briefing officer said. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laycock nounce the arrival of a son born Dunleavey and daughter Cecelia, is the former Miss Joan Suerken, he will give the Communist answer Crovdon.

Mr. sand Mrs. Eldridge Pancoast here, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of twins, a boy and girl, born July 27th, in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. At birth, Ralph Eldridge weighed 5 lbs., 4 Mrs. Alfred Buckalew, Main street. ozs., while Doris Audrey tipped the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybury had scales at 4 lbs., 14 ozs. Mrs. Pan-

PEACE TALKS

mand for a 38th Parallel armistic Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Strait, line came from Gen. Nam II, head constructed to said estate and of the North Korean-Chinese neurolified to make settlement; and an object of the North Korean-Chinese neurolified to make settlement; and an object of the North Korean-Chinese neurolified to make settlement; and an object of the North Korean-Chinese neurolified to make settlement; and an object of the North Korean-Chinese neurolified to make settlement; and an object of the North Korean-Chinese neurolified to make settlement; and an object of the North Korean-Chinese neurolified to make settlement; and an object of the North Korean-Chinese neurolified to make settlement; and an object of the North Korean-Chinese neurolified to make settlement; and an object of the North Korean-Chinese neurolified to make settlement; and an object of the North Korean-Chinese neurolified to make settlement; and an object of the North Korean-Chinese neurolified to make settlement; and an object of the North Korean-Chinese neurolified to make settlement; and an object of the North Korean-Chinese neurolified to make settlement; and an object of the North Korean-Chinese neurolified to make settlement; and an object of the North Korean-Chinese neurolified to make settlement; and an object of the North Korean-Chinese neurolified to make settlement neurolified neurolif

He admitted during a lengthy statement in the Kaesong confer- ment to ence house Wednesday that the Mrs. Lloyd Sheatler and Mr. and lies well above the Parallel, re- or

Nam's admission, conflicting with son Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. John his previous asertions that the old Rank and son Robert were Sunday north-south political border is a "logical" location for a buffer belt. States sitors in Collegeville.

"logical" location for a buffer belt. States Steel Company is making apMrs. Bertha Johnson and Mrs.

was made while he was arguing plication to the Sanitary Water

Board of the Commonwealth of Penn-Lena Updike had as Sunday visitors against a thesis advanced by Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sterling had direct effects of air and naval powwould take the weight of UN air-Mrs. Roberta Chamberlin had as naval superiority off the Communist

In reply, Nam declared the bat-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutherland, tleline already reflects air and ship, Bucks County. Tyburn road, are receiving con- naval as well as ground strength. gratulations on the birth of a son. He conceded that Allied air and The Red delegates wore smiles as

Linda Carter, daughter of Mr. they left the conference house after and Mrs. John Carter, celebrated Wednesday's meeting which lasted her sixth birthday anniversary by one hour and 48 minutes. Adm. Joy

Carter, Lower Morrisville road, on correspondents at Kaesong told Aland Mrs. George Whorten, Mrs. Parallel armistice line because "Joy Mary Whorten and daughter Carol, has made it plain he won't talk

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gestion "came after another restatement by the Communists of their thus far inflexible stand on the 38th Parallel."

It said the Reds "continue to ignore the UN command's frequently extended invitations to suggest adjustments" in the generalized Allied proposal for a demilitarized zone approximating the present battlefront.

Earlier in Wednesday's session, the bulletin related, Joy and Gen. Nam II, top Red delegate, "express-

Club, Bridgewater. Games were zone deadlock, Joy proposed that Mrs. Louise Burness and Mrs. played and prizes awarded. A buf- each side appoint one of its five Bertha DeBold have returned from fet picnic lunch was served during delegates to the joint subcommittee, with a "limited staff of assist

The officer, Brig. Gen. William F and daughter Anna Mae have re- Saturday in Nazareth Hospital, Nuckols, said that in taking the Richard Geiger, East Keansburg. turned from a week's vacation at Philadelphia. The infant, weighing suggestion under advisement Nam Seaside Heights, N. J. They were 8 lbs., 6 oz., at birth, has been II did not indicate whether he joined for three days by Mrs. James named James Robert. Mrs. Leonard would accept it but that presumably

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Engragement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGinley, Otter street, entertained at a "doggie" roast on Monday evening in honor of their son, Lloyd, celebrating his 6th birthday anniversary. Games were played with prizes given to "Ronnie" Ashcroft, "Bobby" and Vincent Force. Others attending were "Bobby" and "Rickie" Michael Perrone, Jr., Mansion Huenke, of Hightstown, N. J. Lloyd received gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trockenbrod and daughter Lillian. Pine street, returned home concluding 12 days vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wichser, Glenn Falls, N. Y. During their stay, Mr. and Mrs. Wichof their daughter, Miss Lorraine tablets. They contain the fastest-acting Wichser, and Lillian Trockenbrod medicines known to doctors for the relief of Wichser, and Lillian Trockenbrod. celebrating their birthday anniversaries. The affair was held at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. George

Wichser, Lake George, N. Y. Sara Ann Shrout, Nelson Court, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shrout, Philadelphia. Mrs. Walter Shrout spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shrout. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Senese and daughters Joanne and Rose Marie,



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Let us seek to express the mind of Christ in every action. so that having been faithful in a very little, we may be ready to serve Our Lord whenever any great tsak may be given to us. O Jesus Christ, the Lord of all good life, who hast called us to help build the city of God: do thou enrich and purify our lives and deepen us in our discipleship. Help us daily to know more of thee, and through us by the power of thy Spirit, show forth thyself to other men. Make us humble, brave and loving. We do not ask that thou wilt keep us safe, but that thou wilt keep us loyal, who for us didst face death unafraid, and dost live and reign for ever and ever.

of Wilmington, Del., were Sunday Valoni, Landreth Manor.

Trenton, N. J., have been receiving days following an operation. congratulations upon the birth of Mrs. L. B. Huffstetter, Aurora, a daughter on July 26th. The baby Ind., returned home concluding a road to Shew Farm, to Woodbourne David Norman, Mill street.

spent last week with Mrs. Mac- N. Y. Blain's mother, Mrs. Annie Companion, Hartford, Conn.

daughter Betty, of Croydon, spent grounds at the Dante School for street; 8.58, Green street. last week at Wildwood, N. J. Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs.

street, was christened Sunday at St. Mark's R. C. Church by the Rev.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Rocco and Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mullin and daughter Lorraine, Walnut street, spent from Tuesday of last week until Friday at Dingmans Ferry. Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies.

East Circle, spent a day last week with Mrs. Gillies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zwicker, Philadelphia. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Gillies

Bristol street, spent last week with assigned to the Langhorne Manor leave garage; 7.40, Bellevue avenue relatives at Montreal, Can. Miss school. It will include pupils liv- and Woodland avenue; 7.45, Penn-Joan David, Cooperstown, N. Y., ac- ing along the Old Lincoln highway del school; 7.50, high school,

trip through parts of the New Eng. ed to the Langhorne schools inasfar avenue (Hulmeville); 8.66. Holly and Miss Mildred Kishpaugh, Fleet- transported to the Penndel school. Lincoln Highway, east to Lex's;

wing road, spent Sunday with Miss Kishpaugh's brother - in - law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Hackettstown, N. J.

Linden streets, Miss Eleanor Motz, School; 7.59, Village Farm; 8.01, Midway, north on Durham road to Walnut street, and Miss Ann Booz, Mill Race Farm; 8.02, Scarbor-Edgely, week-ended at Wildwood, ough's; 8.07, Maple Point-Yardley to Miscoski's; 8.45, Hellings' Cor-

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl returned home Tuesday from Maple Point; 8.12, Galloway's; 8.14, Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Louden's; 8.15, Boyd's; 8.17, Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Norman, where he has been a patient for ten town to high school and grade

has been named Deena Joy. Mr. week's stay with her son-in-law tunnel via Swamp road; 8.28, Norman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodbourne tunnel; 8.30, Tanner's Niccols, Second avenue. On Satur- store; 8.32, Bodine's; 8.34, Fourth Mr. and Mrs. John MacBlain and day, Mrs. Niccols and Mrs. Huff- street and Woodbourne road; 8.35, son Val John, Trenton avenue, stetter spent the day at New York, First street and Woodbourne road

> Orphans, Concordville. The trip was made by bus with 25 attending. 3.20; Pine street, 3.25.

Miss Jean Conca, Monroe street, and Miss Patricia Straub. West Morning Trips: First trip: 7.38, Bristol, week-ended at Wildwood, garage; 7.44, Parkland school

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are visiting relatives at Rockaway Hulmeville borough and all pupils 8.20. Hulmeville School (unload living beyond Mason's on Durham elementary); 8.28. high school, son James, Jr., and daughter Jo- road. Those living north of the anne, Penn street, recently spent Hulmeville borough line on Belletwo days at Seaside and a day at vue avenue shall attend the Penn-

> Pupils in the southern part of high school. Middletown township, east of Fourth trip; 8.46, Station and to Bellevue avenue; 4.10, Manor school.

Milano at their cottage at Smith- pupils living north of Highland avenue, except 1st and 2nd grade Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, pupils, who as indicated above, are companied her parents to Montreal, east to Steacherts restaurant. All Second trip: 7.55, Post office "Bill" and Charles Foltz, Madison pupils living in northern Middle- Hulmeville; 8.00, Bellevue avenue to street, spent last week on a motor town township shall be transport- Hulmeville school; 8.05. Fairview as facilities will permit. If there avenue; 8.15, high school, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kishpaugh is an excess of pupils they will be Bus schedules follow:

BUS No. 1 Morning trips-First trip: 7.40, Miss Ruth Mittleman, Otter and Lauble's; 7.51, Sipe's; 7.54, George Emilie road west to Buzby's; 8.35, road beyond Driun and double back Peter Grosky, 412 Otter street, to Maple Point; 8.09, Rowe's; 8.11, school, unload all 1, 2, 3, Friends.

Second Trip: 8.22. Winchester (old Lincoln highway); 8.38, Strad-Members of the Donna Antonetta ling's; 8.42, high school.

Grandi Lodge, No. 1634, Daughters Third trip: 8.45, Friends School Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and of Italy, and members of Pietro (Green street); 8.50, Bellevue and son "Bobby," Green Lane, Mr. and Metastasio Lodge, No. 539, Sons of Comly avenues; 8.52, Station and Robert Johnson, Sr., and Italy, held a picnic Sunday on the Highland avenues; 8.55, Pine Evening Trips: Manor school

Miss Elizabeth McBride, Phila- First trip same as Third trip in delphia, was a week-end guest of a. m.; Second trip same as First

Mr. and Mrs. John Fallon, Nelson trip in a. m.; Third trip same as Second trip in a. m. BUS No. 2

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road; 7.50 arrive at high school. Second trip: 7.55, Lex's; 7.57, Hill Top; 7.58, Ritter's; 8.00, Poplar's Inu; 8.02, Airport; 8.03, Ox-Josephine Sicilliano, Philadelphia, shall include all pupils living in right to 8.13. Hellings' Corner;

> Third trip: 8.33, Station and Comly avenues (all high school students from Manor to Langhorne meet bus on Station avenue); 8.35, Station and Highland avenues; 8.40,

Hulmeville, are assigned to the Prospect avenues (Langhorne Man-avenue; 4.15, Holly avenue; 4.17, Hulmeville school as far as the or); 8.48, Walsh and Comly aves. Fairview avenue; 4.20, Hulmeville facilities will permit. All others (Langhorne Park); 8.50, Stemme's post office; 4.25, Hulmeville school; shall be transported to the Penndel Lane and Hulmeville road (Lower 4.30, to garage. Parkland); 8.53, Villa Hotel; 8.58, The attendance area for the Penndel school.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Langhorne schools shall include Evening trips: Fourth, first, sec ond, and third as listed above. BUS No. 3

Morning trips: First trip-7.35.

Third trip: 8.20, high school to 8.25, south on new Bristol highway to Hulmeville road, east to Evan's: 8.27, Chicken Foot road to Huber's leave garage; 7.48, Taylor's; 7.50, and Scheese's and Day's; 8.30, Winder's; 8.40, Frosty Hollow road ner; 8.50. West on Hulmeville road

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Second trip: 3.55, high school to Penndel, Bellevue avenue to Woodland avenue; 4.00, Penndel school; 4.05, high school.

Third trip: 4.05, from high school

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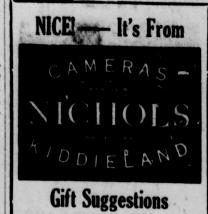
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via Hulmeville road. Third trip: Grade school children for Parkland only: 8.35, High OLDER FOLKS school to Pettyjohn's; 8.37, Romberger's; 8.39, Atlantic station; 8.41, Periwinkle avenue; 8.42



road to Zarr's; 3.17, Helling's' Cor- road; 8.00, Hurst's and Brownsville 8.52, Kellett's; 8.55, Janney; 9.00,

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Both Tony Angelo, of the winners. and Charlie Young, of the Tigers, pitched good ball. Young struck out 15 while Angelo fanned 9. Both allowed six hits.

Hollibough had two of the Tigers' safeties while both Virgulti and Trasatti connected for two Frank-

Franklin DeCesare c De Lissio if rf Naylor 83 Puchino 3b Young p Barkasy c Churchray 3b

CONDIT PITCHES NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

"Bill" Condit pitched a no-run, no-hit game last evening as Bensalem Sporting Club eliminated the Newportville Redskins from the playoffs of the Bristol Youth League. Final score was 6-0. The finals of the circuit between Bensalem and Croydon will get under SCORES 8 TO 5 WIN way tomorrow evening on Memorial field.

Condit was a trifle wild in pitching his no-hitter as he walked six batters and hit another with a pitched ball. In the final frame with two win over Hunter's in a Bristol Ingone, the Bensalem hurler passed dustrial Softball League game playtwo batters before Bob Jones flied ed on the Hunter-Wilson diamond Goheen 2b out for the final out of the game. last evening. Condit whiffed six, one per inning.

Bensalem made eight hits off Lewis and Joe Gallagher connected Ashby and were aided by four for two hits each with Willie Saler- Manhattan errors. Harry Robinson had three no having a homer in the fourth. Hunter's for four and scored two runs while Struble had two bingles in three home run in the third, scoring trips to the plate.

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Bill Miller, of Mountville, was the famed Langhorne Speedway, Sun- Troop No. 22, the Wolf patrol. day afternoon, September 2nd.

Last year Miller, who is the champion in several departments of cycle racing including the Tourist Trophy Race which he won at Peoria, Ill., ers for the 100-mile title. He took the lead at the start of the 1950 times before being forced from comwith the same.

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Those troops, which were awarded the standard troop award, are: Bristol No. 2, New Hope No. 33, Bristol No. 42, Bristol No. 48, and means that the troop has proved itself to be a good camping unit. It

flag during the week, its conduct in petition as a result of a bad spill. the dining hall must have met the This year he will appear at the highest standards of Scoutlike conspeedway along the U. S. Highway duct, the program must have been No. 1 with the idea of taking first satisfactory, with advancement obmoney in the only 100-mile Na- jectives of individuals and units, tional Championship, sanctioned by afternoon and evening programs for the American Motorcycle Associa- each day, participation in camp feation, as well as the glory that goes tures, quiet after taps and before reveille, all patrols in the troop The Middle Atlantic Dealers As- must have earned the Honor Patrol sociation have announced that lap Plaque. All crews within the Troop money will be awarded in the title have won the Honor Crew Plaques. event. From the twentieth to the The proper use has been made of century mark additional prize the Health Lodge. Have been money will be awarded the leaders. prompt to meals and all other pro-This will attract many new drivers, gram features, and generally, the as a matter of fact the association boys have lived up to the ideals of looks for the largest field in the 13- the Scout oath and laws, motto and slogan during their week in camp. The Langhorne course will be in These high standards are outstandgreat shape for the century grind, ing in the general field of Scout

circular course the track crew has The activities of the week of a already commenced conditioning camp-wide nature, first of all, included the campfire on Tuesday night, when Ralph Stoudt thrilled all the boys with a stirring story.

Friday afternoon, there was a 'gold rush." When all the prospectors had completed digging in seven or eight different places, Quakertown No. 55 located the most nuggets, and won the "gold rush." On Saturday, the water carnival was won by Feasterville No. 78. The grand finale and big event of the water carnival, the watermelon splash, was won by Bristol No. 2. The last week of Camp Ockanick-

Sketched for Scouts No. 40, Morrisville No. 3, and Penndel No. 82 arrived for a week of

An unusual event in the program hawk patrol; Bristol No. 42, the last week was a demonstration of chicken imu by Paul Miller, the the 100-mile National Motorcycle ing Arrow patrol, and the Daniel tion and cooking of a meal in a near London, has announced the as-Championship scheduled for the Boone patrol; from Hulmeville hole in the ground, showing the signment of Sgt. Dominic F. Field, ent position, Field was assigned to advantages of fireless cookery while of Bristol, to duty as a senior MacDill Air Force Base at Tampa, on a camping trip. This part of the clerk.

the unit leaders at camp. Camp Ockanickon will come to a street.

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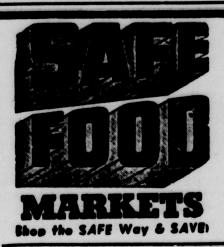
close on Sunday. On Saturday eve- The 7th Air Division, commanded Quakertown No. 55. The standard ning, Brigadier General George by Major General John P. McConwas one of the outstanding contend-troop award is a high honor. It Van Orden, U. S. M. C., retired, of nell, is a major subordinate unit Play entitled "Our American Quantico, Va., will present awards under the Strategic Air Command. Cousin." at the campfire ceremony. General The division has the job of mainevent then lost and regained it three must have earned the clean camp Van Orden is a Scouter and member taining operational control of Straat large of the National Council of tegic Air Command units undergo- inexpensive yet a Go-Getter.

from Dublin Troop No. 68, Croydon the Boy Scouts of America. He ing training in the United Kingdom No. 69, Edgely No. 39, Fallsington spent the last week-end at Camp under a rotational plan. SAC bombardment and fighter escort units sent here for training normally serve a period of approximately three months before returning to

the United States. Sgt. Field enlisted in the Air Force in April of 1948. After attending specialist school at Fort program director at Camp Ocka- vision at South Ruislip, England, Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo., where he was trained for his pres-Fla., where he remained until being program was very well received by Sgt. Field is the son of Mr. and given his present assignment in

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